

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XVII.

STANFORD, KY. FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1889.

NO. 24

## NEWS CONDENSED.

—The public debt was reduced \$13,078,264.11 in April.

—Wm. Milligan has been appointed postmaster at Hartford, Ky.

—It took 77 tons of white paper to print last Sunday's N. Y. World.

—The mountains 40 miles below Knoxville were covered with snow Monday.

—Five convicts, one of them a woman, have been sentenced at Fort Smith to be hanged July 17.

—June 29th has been fixed as the day for Pat Hunt to hang at Paris, but an appeal has been taken.

—Prohibition went into effect at Falmouth at midnight on the 30th and 8 barrooms closed their doors.

—Ike Vanarsdale's store at Rose Hill, Mercer county, was burned by an incendiary; loss \$2,700; insurance \$800.

—It took the procession at New York five hours and 25 minutes to pass the stand form which Mr. Cleveland and President Harrison reviewed it.

—William E. Barnum, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, died Tuesday morning in Line Rock, Conn., after a long and serious illness.

—Two young men, named David and George Shauls, of Somerset, Pa., are charged with killing their stepmother, to prevent her sharing their father's estate.

—Hiner Ford, aged 16, during a thunder-storm, was struck by lightning and killed. He and a brother had taken refuge in a barn at their home in Lewis county.

—Mayor Patterson, of Ashland, Ky., has been appointed Division Inspector of Postoffices, with headquarters at Denver. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention.

—Eleven trains, containing 108 cars, were dispatched from the Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City Tuesday, occupied exclusively by regiments returning home from New York.

—The balloon sent up by Hutchison & Co.'s circus at Booneville, Ind., burst when 300 feet high and the young aeronaut fell upon the edge of a roof, mangle him terribly.

—The Robinsons, of Cincinnati, have decided not to kill old "Chick," their dangerous elephant, and have given him to the Zoological Garden, where he is now quartered.

—In Philadelphia, for the past week, a talented individual, who calls himself "The King of the Cats," has been performing at one of the theatres with a distinguished band of felines, to vast audiences.

—At Gordonville Dr. George Hollins, a young physician, shot and killed a desperate negro. The negroes have sworn vengeance and he is being guarded in the sheriff's office, at Russellville, from a mob of armed blacks.

—John T. Schaffer, a ticket agent of the Pennsylvania railroad at Pittsburgh, committed suicide because a young lady he wished to marry rejected him. The deed was committed during a walk she was taking with him.

—A man and a woman have committed suicide by jumping into the same well in Georgia within the last month, and a fan who used the same water for drinking purposes murdered his three children and killed himself.

—Wm. E. Spalding adopted a novel way to commit suicide. He crawled inside a railroad culvert, near New Hope, and stuck his head up when an engine came along. A guillotine could not have decapitated him better.

—"Why didn't she tell me she had red hair?" sobbed A. L. Yanga, of Kansas City, Mo., after coming all the way to Tiffin, O., to marry an unknown correspondent. He drowned his disappointment in drink and returned home single.

—In one of the Chattanooga rolling-mills all the white hands have been discharged and negroes employed in their stead. This action was taken on account of the demands made by the Amalgamated Iron Workers' Association.

—Arnold Schupock and Jacob Riabea, charged with the murder of John Christian, which occurred at the Swiss colony in Laurel county, April 7, were arrested near Chattanooga, Tenn., and brought to London by Deputy Sheriff C. M. Randall.

—Another body has been uncovered at the Grand Trunk wreck, making 20 dead in all recovered to date. The victims are charred and mangled beyond recognition, and are being traced through trinkets and other personal belongings found in the debris.

—The centennial exercises closed at New York Wednesday by a grand civic parade, representing the industrial progress of the country during the past century. Altogether, the celebration has been a huge success and the grandest demonstration in the history of America.

—A soldier nine feet high for the Confederate monument at Nashville is on exhibition here and will be sent to that place and placed on a pedestal standing 50 feet high. The unveiling of the work will be celebrated on the 15th inst. Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, will deliver the address.—Louisville Post.

## BY THE SEA SHORE.

Our B. M. Tarries There Awhile, Tells What He Saw and Doubles Back to His Base.

HYGIEA HOTEL, OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., April 28, '89.

Paradoxical as it may seem that a country newspaper man could summons the gull and other necessities required to "sojourn by the seaside," yet it is really true and it was my good fortune to break the rule, which is not at all time-honored, but which seems to have become an unwritten law through necessity instead. The average "rural rooster," while as poor as the "turkey hen" patient Job was supposed to possess, has an unlimited amount of capital, unpaid though it is and he is often joyously anticipating a proposed trip or something out of the general run of things, when his "delinquent list" is paid up. Of course disappointment is the reward he receives, for the majority of delinquents enclose their remittances in those "Long looked for letters that never come" and instead of doing that upon which their hearts have been set the rural rooster remains at home subsisting on a bread and water diet. Thanks to the promptly paying patrons of the L. J., for it is partly through their possession of good paying qualities that I am permitted to remain at this elegant resort and enjoy the luxuries like unto those of Kings and Lords.

There is no place where the ocean breeze can be more keenly felt than at Old Point Comfort, situated as it is on a peninsular where only a very narrow neck is exposed to the winds that come from the land. This collision or meeting of breezes makes the climate delightful and health giving. The hotel, which ranks third as the largest in the United States is magnificent in structure and its appointments are unequalled in the country. As many as 3,000 guests have been quartered here and still there was room for more. Open all the year round it is as noted a resort for the Northern people to escape the chilling winds of winter as it is for the Southerners the hot rays of the summer months. No hotel on the globe sets a better table and the bill of fare reminds one in length of a Sunday's Courier-Journal. The "big bugs" from every State in the union can be found here and fashion is truly the absorbing theme. It is a regular haven for lovers and courting is carried on while bathing as well as on the corridors, parlors and the ball rooms. Just in front of the hotel is excellent fishing and those fond of the sport find it an untiring pleasure to pull out the fine fellows, the sight of which would make the Stanford fishermen's mouths water. Many varieties can be caught and there is no worrying of the patience waiting for a bite, for the moment the hook is thrown in it is nabbed and all there is left then to do is to pull with might and main and you have a fish large enough for a meal.

Surf bathing is a feature that those who have attended only inland watering places cannot appreciate. Nothing could be more delightful and even in the month of April fully a hundred can be seen each evening, frequently tossed about by the waves. The ladies as general thing are good swimmers and in their fancy suits they present a scene both thrilling and beautiful. The bathing suit is cut with more stint, regarding length, than a street dress, or even a Mother Hubbard, thus affording additional scenes to the lovers of the beautiful (things), who sit around awaiting the time for the fair ones to come ashore. The men, poor things, attract little or no attention and go in and come out unnoticed, although their suits are armless and nearly legless.

While I had already been to Hampton, just 3 miles distant, a couple of years ago, yet I was very willing to accept an invitation to go again. There is perhaps no more interesting place under the sun than this, dimensions taken into consideration, and notwithstanding the present thousand and one things to be seen, a history attached thereto would, were full details given, and this would prove very interesting, make a volume as large as the history of the United States. Battle after battle has been fought there, in which renowned warriors took part, wonderful scouting was done, thousands of men were killed and lastly the town was laid in ashes. President John Tyler's home is there, in good preservation, and Ben Butler's headquarters, with only a few changes, is as he left it. St. John's Church, erected in 1618, still stands, although the wood work of it was burned in 1812 by the British and again in 1861 when the town was burned by the Confederates to prevent their opponents from camping there. This is next to the oldest church in the U. S., the one older being at St. Augustine, Fla. The first Indian child ever baptized was in this house and a memorial window presented by the Indians, bearing the date of the baptism, and other dates, still well preserved, now ornaments the building. There is also another memorial window dedicated to Pocahontas, which was presented to the church by the Indian boys in school there. It is large and handsome and represents Pocahontas as partaking of

the rites of baptism before an immense multitude. The outside of this remarkable building is quaint and odd, but the inside is very modern and elegantly furnished. The church yard was used as a cemetery in the days of old and the graves of men buried 250 years ago marked by headstones, worn by years of exposure, can be seen.

I again visited the Soldiers' Home, where 3,200 old Union soldiers reside in comfort and ease, backed by that strong institution, the government. Think of that number of people living in one house and eating in one dining-room. A family of ten or a dozen people is thought to be an immense one, but imagine what a family 3,200 men would make with not a single woman! Yet this enormous number of men do live together and make a family agreeable indeed; 100 sleep in a room and 800 dine at once. Everything is kept as neat as a new pin, and moves with a clock-like motion. They take it by weeks to cook and clean up, thus giving each well individual about one week in five. To feed this number of men 100 barrels of flour are used daily; 1,400 pounds of beef; 1,000 lbs. of hog meat and 275 gallons of coffee, besides vegetables and other eatables. The kitchen is a sight worth looking at and the floor is as clean as a penny. The yard is filled with tropical plants and flowers and here and there a handsome piece of statuary. The letters "N. S. H." standing for National Soldiers' Home, are beautifully laid out in the front yard and filled with the choicest flowers.

The Normal School, supported also by "Uncle Sam," is a mammoth and magnificent institution. There are nearly 1,000 students in all, about evenly divided between colored people and Indians, and it is a treat to go through the schools and see with what decorum everything is carried on. The Indian boys are elegant in manners and interesting conversationalists, while the girls are cute and very accomplished. A \$75,000 church has been completed for this department, presented by a Massachusetts gentleman. It is a grand structure, with seating capacity sufficient for all the students and as many visitors as may come.

The National Cemetery is another place of importance found in Hampton. The number buried goes far up into the thousands and is being supplemented by and average of 3 a week from the old Soldiers' Home. A commanding monument in the center, presented by a Northern man, has been added in the last few years. The soldiers are very proud of it and at each burial a tune is played in honor of the giver of it.

There are other things I could write about, which might interest some, but I refrain lest he who reads this may tire and fall by the wayside before this point is reached. Ere these few items are printed I shall have bid farewell to "Old Virginia" and be again at my post in the I. J. office. To those who have read the jottings I have penciled since my departure I may be indebted, but I sincerely hope a settling day may come before many months glide by, when he who is now the debtor may remunerate 10, year 100-fold.

To the hospitable Virginian, whose generosity is his fame, whose late string ever hangs on the outside and who is happiest when making others at ease, I can say nothing more to show my appreciation, than

"Should ever I be cast on beds of ease,  
I shall long for Virginia, if you please."  
E. C. W.

## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—M. C. Morgan and Miss Artie Gooch were married at the bride's uncle's, Mr. W. H. Waddle, near Waynesburg, on Wednesday.

—William Johnson and Miss Mary Huston, both sweet sixteen, obtained license and were married at Mr. Simpson Ferrill's at Highland yesterday.

—The marriage of Senator Vest's son, Alexander, to Miss Katherine Servis, a wealthy society belle of St. Louis, which was to occur on the 9th, has been declared off by the young lady, who thinks he is too wild to tie to.

—Miss Ella, daughter of Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, is to be married in June to a Mr. Chalkey, of Richmond, Va. After the marriage they will go to Portland, Oregon, which they will make their future home.

—Our Maywood correspondent tells of the marriage of Mr. Jonathan Owsley to a Miss Reynolds, of Pulaski county. The readiness and haste with which most widowers seek a second wife shows that marriage is not a failure by a long sight.

—The marriage of Mr. S. A. Scott, a prominent coal dealer at East Bernstadt, to Mrs. Nannie Lambert, was solemnized at Kingsville Tuesday night by Eld. J. G. Livingston. The bride was Miss Nannie Searey, a highly accomplished and very handsome lady and is the widow of the late Dr. Lambert. She taught school for a number of years and used to favor our readers with newsy letters from her locality. We congratulate the fortunate man who has won her.

—It is reported that Frank Cady, a ranchman, was shot, speited and roasted by Indians near the Mexican border in New Mexico.

## CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Eld. J. Q. Montgomery held a few days' meeting at Rich Hill, in Casey county.

—Rev. Henry S. Hartzog will preach in the Baptist church, at Crab Orchard, Saturday night, Sunday morning and night.

—The \$25,000 Baptist church at Maysville was dedicated Sunday by Dr. Eaton, when \$4,000 of the \$5,000 debt was subscribed.

—The meeting at Falmouth Baptist church lasted 11 days and there were 29 additions. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Nash, was assisted by Rev. W. B. Riley, of Lafayette, Ind.

—At a negro baptizing in North Carolina a girl 12 years of age slipped from the preacher's hands and was drowned. Bystanders were so indignant that the preacher had to flee for his life.

—All the Christian churches which will co-operate in the county work will please send delegates to Stanford next Monday, county court day, for consultation and arrangement of programme. J. Q. Montgomery.

—The Methodist Book Concern last year declared a cash dividend of \$100,000, and is, in proportion to its capital, the most profitable of the publishing concerns in America. All of which must deeply interest those superannuated ministers for whose support the net profits were originally set apart.

—The corner stone for the new St. Andrews' Episcopal church, at Second and Kentucky, Louisville, was laid with proper ceremony yesterday afternoon. Bishop Dudley, Bishop Penick and the Episcopal clergy of the diocese took part in the exercises. The church will be built of light red sandstone in the Norman style of architecture and the main auditorium will be 77 by 67 feet. The seating capacity will be about 900. The interior finish is to be of hard wood and the tower will be 114 feet high.

—It will surprise many of his friends to know that Mr. F. J. Campbell has turned preacher. Falcon, who was at Rock Castle Springs Easter Sunday went with him to a neighboring church where for 45 minutes he held his audience without tiring it. Says Falcon: "The sermon was on the incarnation of Christ in Jesus, and His subsequent embodiment in the church. Without rhetoric or attempt at oratory it was a strong statement of the Christian doctrine. Its only fault was that the speaker sought to cover too much ground, and had not time to illustrate and dwell upon the most important points. It was carefully prepared and nearly all of it written. I had no idea that my landlord could preach so well, and his guests next summer had best take a trip to this little church in the wilderness and hear him. It will do them good."

## DRIPPING SPRINGS.

—Miss Georgia Davis, the actress, whom many will remember as spending the entire summer here last year, will play in Louisville all next week at Mauculey's. Among her numerous characters she will appear as Juliet supported by Walter S. Matthews as Romeo. The Courier-Journal predicts a brilliant reception and says there is great curiosity to see these two Louisville aspirants appear together. While here she labored very hard for her future career and we hope she will be successful. Dripping Springs will not receive any boarders until the first day of June, when there will be an opening picnic and ball. Terms, \$7 per week; \$24 per month.

Respt. D. G. SLAUGHTER.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

## Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's Drug Store.

## Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at A. R. Penny's drug store.

## What On Earth

Is the reason people will not, can not or do not see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by Cheap John hoppers or irresponsible parties at enormous profits, rather than take a medicine of world-wide reputation and one that is giving universal satisfaction at equal price? No medicine in the world is giving such unparalleled satisfaction for Begg's Blood Purifier and Blood-Maker, and every other blood that does not do this will cost you nothing. A. R. Penny, druggist.



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Absolutely Pure

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All persons wishing a pleasant life and well pleased wife let them use Patent Flour made at Stanford Roller Mills. Call for it at your grocery, and if they have not got it on hand, urge them to keep it, or get an order from them and get it at the Mill and I will guarantee a pleasant and interesting family.

W. N. POTTS, Superintendent.

## HARRY A. EVANS,

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Engineering and Surveying in all branches.

**FARMERS,** Traders, Horsemen and Stockmen of the counties of Marion, Taylor, Lincoln, Garrard and Washington will find all the news, relative to matters of interest to them in the **ADVOCATE** the leading paper of ADVOCATE Central Kentucky, issued Tuesday and Friday of each week, \$2 per year. Send 30 cents and try it for three months. Address H. G. Boyle, Business Manager, Danville, Ky. 15

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Office on Lancaster Street, opposite Court-House  
Having removed to this place, from Liberty, to practice his profession, calls the attention of the public to the fact that he will be ready at all hours day or night to answer calls in town or country. Thirty years of his life were spent in Stanford and he deems it unnecessary to speak of his ability as a physician and surgeon. A share of the patronage of the people of Stanford and vicinity is asked by him. 65-11

## Best of All

Cough medicine, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a greater demand than ever. No preparation for Tarant and Lung Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so agreeable to the taste, and so widely known as this. It is the family medicine in thousands of households.

"I have suffered for years from a bronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or am exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always gives prompt relief in return of my old complaint."—Ernest A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Terre Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy."

**For Home Use.**

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults."—Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief, and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever."—Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,**  
PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c, six bottles, \$2.

## M. F. Brinkley

Is a Candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals subject to the action of the democratic party. Election August, 1890.

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Thoroughly Renovated and Refurnished, First-class Fare and Reasonable Prices. Day and night Trains are met by Police Porters at this Popular House. 207-11.

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All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods.

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Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cent bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

For by sale McRoberts & Stagg, Stanford